

TONIGHT IS YOUR
LAST CHANCE TO
SEE FALL COMEDY

The Y News

TRY TO HOLD OUT
FRESHIES!
Just One Week More

NO. 8.

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY, PROVO, UTAH, FRIDAY, NOV. 9, 1934.

VOL. XIV

SO THIS IS COLLEGE

By HUCK FORSYTH

FABLE: At Brigham Young there was a Blond Freshman from Nevada who snubbed even the snobs and was so reserved, you had to meet her three times before you'd really been introduced. At first everybody said she was a cute little dickens until it got so all anyone ever saw of her was the under side of her chin and they couldn't tell whether she was pretty or practising acrobatics. She finally got to think that the spirit of the Y was something to be avoided in the dark, and friendliness a fetish from the migration-from-the-trees period.

MORAL: He that lifts up his nose may eventually be sniffed at.

Ray Davies, who last year got more-than-deserved panning for being a crooner, is now in Hollywood working at professional acting. He says he expects to crash the movies. John Talmage, a literary figure on the campus last year, is a reporter and basks in the glamour which is the heaven of most college cub reporters.

Professor Poulson performs a useful function by frightening freshmen out of complacency. Which is only a more dramatic way of saying that he causes a lot of students to think, or to think more clearly.

We can expect soon an organized official campaign against noise in the library.

Not to minimize other contributions, Heber high and Weber college sent Young two exceptionally attractive groups of women. Note Margaret Thomas, Jennie Duke, Glenna Clyde; Ruth Jeppson, Hermese Broadbent, Norma Anderson, Beatrice Brown, Jean Danvers, and others.

Miss Danvers is easily the most talked-of coed among new students. She has—ah, allure! The time she smiled in my direction my spirits catapulted so high they floated around up there even after I discovered she was really smiling past me at someone else. There I was, only a plain country boy after all.

Lest some social units in the pride of their new conquests feel over-optimistic about having done the institution at great turn by pledging attractive new women or young personality shields, this warning, so oft repeated as to be now well-known:

The students most in need of social orientation are never pledged in the smart units. Which is only saying that units with prestige are less valuable on the campus than second rate units, if we measure them by socializing benefit. Of course, the smart units are very pretty to exhibit to other universities or to prospective students.

President Harris was laughed down by the students in Monday assembly when he attempted to convince them (Continued on page three)

Piano Students To Appear On Recital

Masterpieces from the pens of Chopin, Liszt, Beethoven, Chaminade, and Tschaiakowsky will be featured in a piano recital by the outstanding students of Professor William F. Hanson to be presented in college hall, Thursday, Nov. 15, at 8:15 p. m.

A one act play will be read by a student from the speech department, between the two parts of the recital. The program is as follows: Chopin's "Valse in C Sharp Minor," Wanda Johnson; Chaminade's "The Fauns" and Chopin's "Valse, Lente," Helen Calder; Debussy's "Prelude No. 8" and Chopin's "Polonaise in C Sharp Minor," Le Roy Van Cott; Tschaiakowsky's "Romanse in F Minor," Marguerite Lambert; Liszt's "Etude in D Flat," Miss Johnson.

Chaminade's "Autumn," Miss Calder; Beethoven's "Sonata, Opus 31, No. 2," Mr. Van Cott; Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 12," Miss Johnson.

Campus Calendar

Today

Annual Fall Comedy, "Big Hearted Herbert," College hall, 8:15 p. m.

Wednesday, Nov. 14
Arthur Kallet, lyceum lecturer, College hall, 11:30 a. m.

Thursday, Nov. 15
Piano recital by students of Wm. F. Hanson, college hall, 8:15 p. m.

Rumors Of Pledging Rule Infractions Bring Ultimatum From Unit Council

Rulings Must Be Observed, States Hansen; Pledge Day Nov. 14 To Follow Day of Silence

Rumors that various social units on the campus were violating pledging rules having come to his attention, Dr. George H. Hansen, chairman of the inter-social unit council, stated that the rulings must be rigidly observed and that all units permitting infractions must explain their actions before the council and accept its judgment.

Attention is called to the rulings made by the council Sept. 26, pertinent excerpts from which follow:

"Rushing will continue until Monday, Nov. 12 when invitations shall be issued.

"Tuesday, Nov. 13 will be the day of silence. This will enable the student to make up his mind, and avoid the possibility of his being high-pressed into a unit.

Pledge Day, Nov. 14

"On November 14 a universal pledge day will be observed by every unit on the campus, and all units must definitely hold to this ruling. For those organizations which cannot arrange to have all members pledged on Nov. 14, a second date, Nov. 28, has been appointed. All pledging must be done on these two dates. (After these dates pledging may be done at will.)

"For violations of the pledging rules by a social unit, said unit is to be disfranchised from operation for a maximum of one year and a minimum of two quarters, with modifications subject to the action of the inter-social unit council.

"Initiations shall be from Nov. 14 on. All parties must be scheduled with Professor Elmer Miller at least one week before the date set for the event."

Various units on the campus have, it is asserted, violated these rules in that they have already issued invitations and in some cases have actually accepted pledges. Despite protestations by the units on grounds of ignorance of such proceedings, the council is expected to observe literally the above rulings.

Dr. Hansen advises all social units to avoid future infractions of the requirements.

At a meeting under Dr. Hansen, the council made the decision that all unit a list of their prospective initiates to the social unit committee, as soon as they are available. General plans were also discussed for a mid-winter social function in which all units would participate.

Y Greenlings Plan Annual Frosh Day

Dixon Plans Program; Davies Is News Editor; Duke Is Dance Chairman

Just one more week of freshmen initiations!

After two months of inquisition, the largest flock of greenlings ever to matriculate at B. Y. U. will become full-fledged sons and daughters of Alma Mater, thoroughly imbued with the spirit of the "Y" and its traditions.

All initiation ceremonies will officially cease on Nov. 16, one week from today, and anyone attempting to apply the paddle to a freshman thereafter will do so at his own risk and without the sanction of the student council, announces Roy Broadbent, student body president.

Because of an unforeseen conflict in the schedule, the annual Frosh day has been postponed one week later than formerly planned, making Nov. 23 the day when the youngsters will reign on the campus.

Climaxing two months of subjection to such ordeals as wearing freshman caps, using rear doors of buildings, and having faces painted, the freshmen class will assume full charge of student body affairs two weeks from today.

It was announced Wednesday by freshmen class officers that Phyllis Dixon will have charge of the special assembly program, Jack Davies will edit the Y news and Jennie Duke will act as dance chairman.

A student body dance sponsored by the freshmen class will conclude the Frosh day activities.

Book Allows Grace Period For Photos

Free Banyan pictures may be secured by social unit members and unaffiliated students for an additional two weeks, according to Oakley Evans, business manager of this year's publication.

From Nov. 12 to 17 pictures of social unit members will be taken. The following week, Nov. 19 to 24, will be turned over to unaffiliated students. Seniors and graduate students who expect to have their pictures appear in the Banyan, other than in class groups, must pay 75 cents for the extra sitting without cap and gown. This is to be paid at the Banyan office at the time student cards for pictures are secured. Today and tomorrow, Nov. 9 and 10, are the last designated days that seniors and graduate students may have free Banyan pictures taken.

According to a comparative study of the cost of this year's Banyan with that of publications of near-by colleges, made recently by Evans, it was found that "Y" students are receiving their year books at a relatively low price. In other schools students pay \$1.00 for pictures, and from \$4.00 to \$6.00 for books. The Banyan offers pictures free to every student even if they do not intend to buy a book, and will charge of total of \$3.50 for the completed publication.

Dramatic Manager Names Crowley Aide

Managers Face Large Assignment In Extensive Dramatic Schedule

From a long list of eligible students, Elmer Crowley, sophomore, has been selected by Professor T. Earl Pardoe, head of the B. Y. U. speech department, and Milton Nelson, dramatic manager, to act as assistant manager of the department.

While attending Ricks College at Rexburg, Idaho, last year, Crowley was outstanding in his activity in dramatics and publications. He was a candidate for student body president last spring but lost out on the second ballot by three votes.

The dramatic managers face a large assignment this year, having direct charge of the extensive dramatic schedule.

Reagan Probes Ancient Indian Ruins;

"Big Hearted Herbert" Stars Seek Footlights

Music Excites Accordionist Bischoff

By CECILIA JENSEN
In the Indian service since 1899, Dr. Albert B. Reagan still regards poking about for Indian relics as his most delightful recreation.

He has served on Indian reservations in varying capacities from teacher and teacher-in-charge to superintendent and special disbursing agent. Born in Maxwell, Iowa in 1871, he received his A. B. and A. M. at the University of Indiana in 1904 and his doctorate in 1925 at Stanford university, California.

His grandfather was reared among the Chippewas and Dr. Reagan formed an early attachment for the Indians. The list of reservations on which he has worked, sound like a geographic examination. They range from Quilente in Washington to the Bois Fort in Minnesota. In 1928 he took charge of the Ouray Indian school in Uintah Basin, Utah, where he remained until coming to B. Y. U. It was in Vernal, Uintah Basin, that he discovered Indian writings, which he says are the best anywhere north of Mexico.

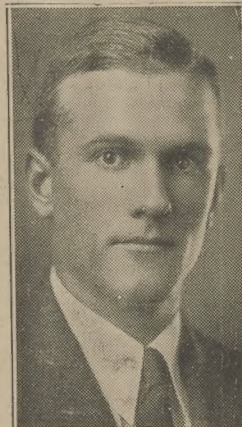
While employed in the Indian service he was also ethnological contributor and curio collector for the National Museum of Canada and still holds this position for the Bureau of American Ethnology at Washington, D. C. He has had published over 600 articles and books on Indians and various phases of the subject.

He and his wife have always worked together among the Indians.

Milt Nelson
Once so stage frightened he scarcely dared recite his name in class, Milt Nelson has risen to the position of lead in the fall comedy "Big Hearted Herbert."

It was in his senior year in high school that Eunice Bird encouraged him to pursue the dramatic art. Through his consistent determined effort to make good, he won the dramatic award that year as the most ef-

Lecture On Arts Course



William Wirt



Arthur Kallet

AUTHOR OF EXPOSE COMES ON LYCEUM; TAFT, WIRT LECTURE

Author Of "100,000,000 Guinea Pigs" Comes Nov. 14 In Assembly

Arthur Kallet, secretary of Consumers' Research, Inc., and co-author, with F. L. Schlink, of "100,000,000 Guinea Pigs" will be a lecturer at Brigham Young university next Wednesday, Nov. 14. Mr. Kallet will appear on the lyceum course in the regular assembly.

Kallet comes to the university close after Lorado Taft, sculptor, and William Wirt, educator, who appeared in lyceum programs in the past week. "Not money, but the life that the community provides is its real wealth," Lorado Taft, eminent American sculptor, told the fair-sized crowd of students who came to hear him Monday night in college hall. "So many of us are so occupied in making a living," he continued, "that we often miss the making of a life."

Stressing the fact that Americans are most oblivious of art of any people in the world, Mr. Taft urged the establishment of art museums throughout the country as a means of art education. "Such museums should contain reproductions of masterpieces," he suggested, "and should be arranged in the different periods and classifications so that the visitor would sense the relative value of the ad-

vancements made."

Schools have failed to teach social and economic experiences in their proper light, with the result that false assumptions have developed, William A. Wirt, one of America's foremost educators, averred Wednesday in assembly.

Tracing the United States economic history by means of a chart, Wirt asserted that the price level invariably reaches a peak in war time, to fall in post war cycle to the pre-war level. If schools had been teaching vital economic facts, he stated, it would have been known that the country was going through a post war cycle and preparations would have been made for it by a general deflation instead of a laissez faire policy, he said. "We started wrong when we assumed that over-production was the cause of the economic crises," he pointed out, adding that "we are not

(Continued on page three)

12 Teams Selected For Forensic Meet

Varsity And Junior Varsity To Represent Young At Salt Lake

Selection of four women's, three men's varsity, and five junior varsity debate teams was made Tuesday night, following final try-outs of contestants. These teams will represent Brigham Young university at the Western association of Teachers of speech conference to be held in Salt Lake City from Nov. 27 to 30.

The four women's teams are composed of the following: Darlene Owens and Lucille Skinner; Isabelle Littlefield and Katherine Sundwall; Belneta L. Bean and Beulah Carlston; Nola Comer and Margarie Dagers. The men's varsity group includes: Sanford Bingham and Harold Christensen; Jack Spencer and Kent Corry; Clifton Boyack and Howard Forsyth. Junior varsity teams are as follows: Clifford Young and Bill Reeder; George Stoddard and Arthur Davidson; Madge Jacobs and Welby Young; Marlow Wootton and Orson Hicken; Virgil Stice and Thomas Acree.

Men and women representatives in extemporaneous speaking, oratory, and interpretative reading will also be sent to this conference. Those wishing to tryout should see Professor T. Earl Pardoe or Oakley Evans early next week.

Dance Chairman To Confer With Heads Of Social Groups

President of the Ag Club, Studio Guild, and all social units will meet in the faculty room today at 12:30 according to announcement made by Dave Merrill, chairman of the student body dance committee.

The purpose of the meeting is to complete present plans for the sponsorship of student body dances by campus organizations.

WOODWARD WINS POST IN UTAH COUNTY VOTE

One of the Utah county candidates elected to office in the recent Democratic landslide was Dr. Hugh M. Woodward, Brigham Young university professor of philosophy.

Dr. Woodward, running for the office of state senator, polled the high total of 10,010 votes, leading his Republican opponent almost two to one.

Riotous Fall Comedy Draws Critic's Praise In First Appearance

Nelson, Bird Head Finished Cast; Performance Will Be Repeated Tonight

"Big Hearted Herbert" Paints Picture of Humorous Family Situation

By F. HOWARD FORSYTH

Margaret Bird as "Ma" Kanlass played her own subtle game last night in College hall in an effort to save her children from their blustering "Pa," Milton Nelson in the role of Big-Hearted Herbert, who was only a big bad wolf to Harold Thurston as young Bob Kanlass.

A capacity audience viewing the dramatic art department's fall comedy, "Big-Hearted Herbert," was at the feet of Miss Bird when the curtain cut through the middle of act three, and the last half act was a riot of comedy. The performance will be repeated tonight at 8:15 p. m.

Milton Nelson did almost flawless work in one of the most difficult parts an amateur might hope to draw. Gruff, complaining, shouting "Pa" was called upon to display big emotions and Nelson did just that. Margaret Bird left nothing to be desired in a role that called for infinite tact as mediator in the family troubles, and then for a determined stand against paternal domination.

Newcomer Stars

Thurston, a newcomer to the dramatic art department, did stellar work in another of the bigger parts and was the key actor in much of the comedy.

The entire cast showed finesse and accurate interpretation of a number of difficult roles. Norma Pardoe, as the daughter who became engaged in to the Boston Goodriches, was a charming fiancée who rebelled against her father's ill treatment of the visiting family.

Aimee Lawrence, played by Hermese Broadbent, was called upon for important work in the second act and came through with admiration from the audience. Margaret Boyer, a Swedish maid from the laundry room, did well in her part, as did Elmo Geary, who played the part of Junior Kanlass.

Joseph Crane as Jim Lawrence, Gilbert Tolhurst as the young Goodrich much in love with Alice Kanlass, and Roy Broadbent and Nadine Taylor as Mr. and Mrs. Goodrich were well cast and played supporting roles excellently.

Mr. and Mrs. Havens, played by Roswell Willard and Lorna Wentz, were under the disadvantage of being on the stage when the audience was in a prolonged uproar over an extremely riotous situation and were not very well heard.

CAMERA CLUB PHOTO CONTEST OPENS TUESDAY

Work of student photographers will go on exhibit in Room D Tuesday morning for a week's display in connection with the "Y" Camera club photograph contest.

Prize-winning photographs in three divisions and in the grand division will be awarded honors after judging conducted during the exhibit. Prizes are offered for snapshots, scenic subjects, and portraits, and a grand prize will be awarded for the best picture exhibited.

Snapshots may be of any size and of any subject, it is announced. Entries in the scenic and portrait groups must be enlarged to the 5 by 7 size or larger, and mounted on heavy paper.

Monday night has been set as the deadline for entries. Pictures may be left at the Banyon office, in the lower floor of college hall.

GRANT MANUSCRIPTS DUE NOVEMBER 12

Students interested in entering the Heber J. Grant Oratorical contest are urged to hand their manuscripts to Oakley Evans, forensics manager before noon, Nov. 12. The manuscripts are to be typewritten, double-spaced, and should treat some current religious topic. Finals for this contest will be held Nov. 21.

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THE FIRST OF THE DRAMATIC PROGRAM

Thursday night marked the launching of the student body dramatic program, one of the most comprehensive ever attempted here at Brigham Young university. The opening drama, is a rip-roaring comedy, "Big Hearted Herbert," and will be presented again this evening.

The season's repertoire includes a wide variety of dramas, ranging from the modern to the classical. Two significant productions, Ibsen's "Peer Gynt" and Euripides' "Trojan Women," will be attempted, along with other plays, almost as famous and equally difficult. All departments, and a host of student and alumni actors and directors will assist in the productions.

A program of six plays has been definitely incorporated in the student body activity program. Students who use their activity cards for these performances will not only be assisting a worthy student venture, but will reap the satisfaction that comes through the artistic medium of the drama.

Enrollment Passes Last Year Records

Shadowing last year's enrollment to November 2 by 248, registration at B. Y. U. has reached 1828. By Nov. 1, 1933 there were 1580 students enrolled.

Three foreign countries are represented — New Zealand, Mexico, and Canada. Romneys predominate in the delegation from Mexico, seven of the 15 having this surname.

Besides Utah, which has every county represented except Daggett, there are students from nineteen other states. Idaho ranks next to Utah in the number of students, totaling 129, from 44 localities. About 25 per cent of the students are registered from Provo, and 42 per cent are from Utah county. There are representatives from 284 cities and localities outside of Provo.

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Y News Presents

(Continued from Page 1)

contest are only two of her successful conquests. In "The Little Clay Cart" last year, she played two parts.

Margaret is now secretary-treasurer of the Mask club and vice-president of the senior class.

Her ambition has always been to teach school. Her sincere, joyous friendliness should help her achieve that aim.

Ada Bischoff

She has music in her finger-tips! Ada Bischoff, blonde, accordionist from Lovell, Wyoming, adores, loves and gets all excited about music.

Her effervescent enthusiasm is highly contagious! She has her serious, deep thinking moments too, but like the sun glinting through an aspen, comes that quick spontaneous laughter.

She's agreeable—practically agrees with everything, from a statement that dancing is almost heaven to a suggestion that study is an engrossing occupation. But all the time her enthusiastic acquiescence lets you know that she's really laughing at the fun of it all.

Her freshman year was spent at the University of Wyoming, at Laramie, but she was sincere in her statement that freshmen are green no matter where they go.

"Everyone sooner or later must stand at the forks of the road where he must choose between all personal interest and some principle of right!"—Dr. Karl G. Maeser.

NEWS BRIEFS

Darlene Owens and Bernice Hacking with topics of "This Question of Relief" and "World Movements Toward Peace," respectively, will compete as finalists in the Irvine Oratorical contest Monday evening, Nov. 12, in the little theatre, announces Oakley Evans, forensics manager.

Lectures were given before the Psychology club Wednesday by Mr. Orvil Watts, and Miss Billie Hollingshead, graduate students.

The man visiting Germany with a desire to obtain a true picture of German life will find the Germans a simple and lovable people, Thomas L. Broadbent, Ogden, told Brigham Young university students in Monday assembly.

Students in the secondary education class of Dr. Amos N. Merrill saw new methods of conducting examinations in a demonstration conducted Wednesday by Miss Billie Hollingshead.

The public service bureau presented programs at the reception of the A. C. and B. Y. U. student council, at Lehi Second ward and at a meeting of the Provo Daughters of Utah Pioneers in a full calendar last week. The committee is working full time to fill daily requests for programs, according to Eugene Jorgensen, chairman.

Regular Y News staff meeting will be held today at 4:30 p. m. in the Y News office, announces Francis, Foster, associate editor, who has charge of the meeting.

Visiting members of the Utah State Agricultural college student council were feted at special activities Friday and Saturday planned in their honor by the Brigham Young university officers.

Eastmond To Do Art Work For Y Magazine

Tom Eastmond Y ews staff artist has been chosen staff artist for the literary magazine to be published by the Y News in the latter part of November, announces Cecilia Jensen, editor.

The deadline for contributions is Nov. 15 and all writers are urged to place their manuscripts early in the Y News box in the educational building.

The winner of the name contest will be announced next week.

Y High Science Club, Chorus Group Elect

Malcolm Booth was chosen president and Helen Robinson, vice-president of the Y High chorus for the year 1934-1935, at a recent organizational meeting.

Under the supervision of these officers and Professor Hanson, the chorus plans many activities for this year, including the sponsoring of a radio program, an opera, and a number of recitals.

The Y High school organized a science club this week, under the supervision of Professor Hugh Peterson.

Temporary officers chosen were: Dick Keigley, president; Leah Harris, vice-president; and Barney Wallick, secretary.

CONTRIBUTORS ASKED TO OBSERVE RULES

Contributors to "Y News and Views," Y News open forum, are advised to observe the rules listed at the head of the column. Three letters were received this week, but only one complied with the requirements.

Hereafter, letters which do not conform to the simple specifications asked for, will be disregarded, it is announced. The editorial staff wishes it made clear that although comment from students and faculty members is invited, observance of the rulings is an essential ingredient.

Punctuation Mark In Band Maneuvers Plays Central Part

Karl Jameson's masterful impersonation of the 'period' which dotted the "A." and the "Y." formations at the homecoming game Saturday went unnoticed by most of the spectators.

But that 'period,' Drum Major Jameson, played a significant part in the maneuvering of the White Keys and the B. Y. U. band, before the game Saturday.

Under Jameson's direction, assisted by John Dalton, and the White Keys, the B. Y. U. band executed novel marching formations.

Dividing into two equal sections, band members marched through the north and south goal standards, toward the center of the field. At the same time, the White Keys, arrayed in the blue and white of the Alma Mater, marched from the east side of the field to the center, forming a huge "A." in the center of a circle formed by the two divisions of the band. As the "A." took shape, the band played the Aggie college song.

Then the "A" formation merged into a "Y" and the band played Young's college song, marching from the field, followed by the White Keys, in the "Y" formation.

Homecoming Day Parade Acclaimed As Most Colorful

Intermittent threats of snow and a biting wind failed to dampen the spirit of B. Y. U. students and Provo citizens Saturday, when the geographical units of the university turned out the most colorful Homecoming day spectacle ever seen here.

Showing the extremes of fashions in dress and entertainment in the various localities represented at Young, the parade emphasized the vast expanse of territory which contributes annually to enrollment at B. Y. U.

News and Views

Submitted

By Y News Readers

Letters for this column must be typewritten (double spaced) and handed to the Y News by Wednesday noon preceding publication. Maximum length 200 words. The author's name must be signed to the manuscript or revealed to the editor if use of a pseudonym is desired. Comments on campus questions or activities are preferred. These opinions do not necessarily reflect the editorial policies of this paper.

"I'll meet you in the Library" — How often we hear these words! It is time that the Y students realize that the Library is a place for quiet study and NOT a place to make dates, visit and gossip. We are college students and our department should be such as to give credit to this fact. Yet the B. Y. Library is one of the most noisy in the state. Visitors from Utah and Utah State go away laughing at the very evident lack of order in our library reading room. Even high schools demand and get better behavior than is generally observed in our own institution. At other Universities in the state the students do not have to put up with the thoughtless behavior of a small minority.

Why should we at the B. Y. U?

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SUGAR —AND— SPICE

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN
BY ELSIE JAE

Dear Elsie: I have several eligible co-eds in my class. Am wondering, under the circumstances what my procedure should be.

O. Meredith Wilson
Dear Mr. Wilson: Private after-hour instruction is entirely proper, since a report of the type of instruction given is not required.

Dear Elsie: Does the aesthetic art of classical dancing appeal to men? Hopefully, Anna Lou Petersen.

Dear Anna Lou: Never mind the dancing—the family costume will do it.

Dear Elsie: Why are the freshmen so hard to get along with?—Ab Swenson.

Dear Ab: Cheer up! They become more Sopot in their second year.

Dear Elsie: Do you think marriage for love, or for money is the most successful? Marge.

Dear Marge: There is no need to limit oneself today. Marry for money and patronize the ice company.

Dear Elsie: Can you explain what is meant by "give and take" in love. Merrill Croft.

Dear Merrill: Just the old adage—give nothing and take all you can get.

Dear Elsie: How can I explain to my professor that I was absent because his class slipped my mind? Anxiously, Theresa Hansen.

Dear Theresa: Don't explain it. You can't help it if your mind slips.

Dear Elsie: I am a returned missionary. Am good looking and have a pleasing personality. I hunger for feminine companionship. Please tell me how I can beat Ken Firmage's time. Lonely, Creampuff K.

Dear Creampuff: Since your evident shyness in not signing your own name prohibits my giving you very personal advice, because I am not acquainted with your possibilities, in a general way I would say to observe carefully the technique of Ken Firmage. Improve on it and get the young lady alone. Demonstrate your superior art and above all be sure your "line" is different. You might report your progress to the column.

(Elsie Jae is anxious and willing to help the lovelorn college student. All inquiries may be dropped in the Y News box in the educational building.)

"School is a drill for the battle of life. If you fail in the drill, you will fail in the battle."—Dr. Karl G. Maeser.

Sophs Pick Decker To Handle Loan Fund

With the selection of Webster Decker as chairman of the Sophomore Loan Fund ball and the setting of the date for Dec. 15, plans are going ahead for one of the biggest events on the collegiate calendar, according to Albert Swenson, sophomore president.

Profits from the ball will be given over to the loan fund, established by the sophomore class of 1922 to assist students to complete their studies at B. Y. U. Last year, with Tom Eastmond as chairman, sophomores added \$83.50 to the fund.

Chairman Decker comes to Young from Bayfield, Colorado. He was president of the B. Y. high school student body in 1932, and served as frosh prexy last year.

— LAST TIMES TODAY —

DEATH ON THE DIAMOND

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Campus Society *Afton Hanson, Editor*

CANYON PARTY GIVEN BY VAL NORN

An informal canyon party at Wildwood was sponsored by the Val Norn social unit Tuesday evening. Twenty guests were present. Games, songs and stories were featured during the evening. Mary Dahlquist, and Lucille Skinner were chairmen of the party.

B. Y. high council meeting was held Monday night at the home of Bill Pardo.

A delicious luncheon was served following discussion of executive business matters.

Those present included: Barney Wallick, Marjorie Olson, Bill Pardo, Malcolm Booth, Helen Robinson, Clyda Hammond, Lillis Wilson, Dick Keigley, John Horgan, and Reed Oldroyd.

MASQUERADE BALL ENTERTAINS NAUTILUS

Members of the Nautilus social unit entertained at a masquerade ball Friday evening at the Second ward hall in Springville. Prizes for costumes were awarded to Merline Miller, dressed as a Spanish maiden, and to Meredith Wilson, who appeared as an Indian. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dixon acted as judges. Ken Stringham's orchestra furnished the music, and refreshments were served by Miss Mace Robinson and Helen Bennett. Ruth Robinson, Ellen Binns, and Maurine Jones comprised the arrangements committee.

O. S. ALUMNAE ENTERTAIN AT TEA

O. S. alumnae sponsored a tea at the R. E. Allen residence Sunday afternoon. Jessie K. Mangum, Ruth Stevens, Mrs. R. E. Allen and Mable Wilson were in the receiving line. Ruth Stevens poured at the tea table. Guests were entertained in the music room with vocal numbers and readings.

ALTA MITHRAS HAVE CANDY PULL

The Alta Mithras social unit members entertained Monday evening at a candy pull at the home of Celia Larson.

Music was furnished by Virginia Brand, RoAnn Threet and Ardelle Threet, and games were featured during the evening. Sixteen guests were present. Vivian Crosbie was chairman of arrangements.

SO THIS IS COLLEGE

(Continued from Page 1)

that they should not be called gentlemen and ladies.

There is no more discouraging function on the campus than that of the students who must seize magaphones and act enthusiastically frenzied, when actually they feel like lying down and crying in failure. It has been several years since a yell leader could make Y students really yell. The Spirit of the Y is about as dead as football games (with Homecoming a half-hearted exception) as a sophomore's love for the high school sweetheart. Incidentally, just what is this Spirit of the Y?

The man who writes a column under the infantile feminism "Putsy" is the one-legged student you can see, one of the most versatile people on the campus, Wilkins Nuttall . . . The

On The Social Date Book

The Fidelas are planning a Sunday morning breakfast in honor of eighteen guests at 365 W. Fourth South.

The Brigadier social unit is sponsoring an Armistice day ball tonight at 9:30 p. m. in the Ekks hall.

The Cesta Ties are having a semi-formal dancing party Saturday evening in the city and county building.

A dancing party will be held tomorrow evening in the ladies' club house by the Ta Lenta social unit.

A Wyoming party will be held Monday at the Arnoldus home at 8:00. Members are asked to see Miles Harston, Ardell Threet, or Paul Black.

BIRTHDAY TEA GIVEN BY EM ANON

The Em Anon social unit gave a birthday tea at the home of Dr. and Mrs. William J. Snow Friday afternoon. The color scheme was carried out in the unit colors.

Music consisted of songs by Ferdona Stricker, Hazel and Edna Glover, and a string trio composed of Olive Reeves, Owen Bingham and Mr. Lundquist. One hundred and fifty guests who called were received by officers of the unit and their sponsor, Mrs. Gerrit De Jong. Orpha Soffe was chairman of arrangements.

VAL HYRICS ENTERTAIN GUESTS

The Val Hyric social unit entertained members at party Monday evening at the home of Marshall Huffaker. Games were played and refreshments served to ten members and fifteen guests. Duane Ballard acted as master of ceremonies.

HARVEST THEME FEATURED AT PARTY

Harvest-time predominated at a semi-formal dancing party sponsored by the Fidelas social unit Friday evening in the Manay ward hall. A harvest moon was employed in the programs and the decorations and refreshments were in keeping with the theme. Fifty couples attended the party, which was arranged by Mary Clark and Thelma McKinnon.

SENATOR KING SPEAKS TO UNIT

Senator William H. King was the guest speaker at the regular semi-monthly meeting of Brigadier social unit. Last Thursday evening at the home of Sterling Callahan, who was in charge of the meeting. Light refreshments were served to 20 members and guests.

smallest student at Young is not the smallest student at all, but a mighty big fellow if you know him, Francis Foster, Y News associate editor . . . Not more than one fourth of the students know Mark Brockbank, back at Brigham Young U after a two year mission in Germany. Two years ago a margin of one vote kept him, from being student president . . . Gus Black, frosh basketball star, shows a great many of the qualities which will always put him over with people . . .

This week's faculty portrait: (this will be a regular feature) Professor A. C. Lambert was born in Kamas, Utah (pop. 800) in 1892, was out of school eight years before he finished high school, decided only within the last ten years to get a doctor's degree.

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Wise men realize the importance of a good appearance. They also see the wisdom of protecting the money they've invested in clothing. That's why so many send their cleaning to Madsen's where quality cleaning is always reasonable.

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FINAL INITIATION CEREMONY GIVEN

Pledges of the White Keys gave a banquet in honor of the old members Thursday at Hotel Roberts. Part of the meal, after which final initiations were held at the home of President Franklin S. Harris. Twenty-one women attended, including Miss Wilma Jappson, sponsor, and the following pledges: Pearl Callis, Ruth Stevens, Margaret Bird, Mary Clark, Mary Dahlquist, Afton Hanson, Ann Clayson, and Nadine Taylor.

W. A. A. GIVE CYCLING PARTY

Moreho Allred, assisted by the officers of the W. A. A., entertained members of the W. A. A. at a cycling party Monday evening up Provo canyon. The women began the ride at 5:30 and concluded with a lunch in the hills.

FRATERNITY PLEDGES THREE NEW MEMBERS

Pledging ceremonies for new members of the Phi Delta Pi, national physical education fraternity, were conducted Monday evening at 476 North First West. Fifteen members attended and assisted in the ritual. Miss Wilma Jeppson is sponsor of the fraternity. The following women were pledged: Donna Dastup, Afton Hanson, and Ardith Spalding.

IDAHO CLUB HEARS REPORTS

Plans for assessment of members to pay for Banyan pictures and for a Christmas party were discussed at a meeting of the Idaho club Monday. D. Cox was appointed music director by the president, Marlowe Wooton.

ELECTIONS FEATURE SCRIBES' MASK PARTY

Cecelia Jensen was elected president of the Y Journalists in a short business meeting held during the masked costume party of the club last Thursday. Reese Faucette was elected secretary to fill the vacancy left by Miss Jensen's promotion. The party was held at the home of Professor Harrison R. Merrill. A Halloween theme was carried out and games were played that displayed the journalistic talent of the members. Prizes were awarded to Miss Melba Brower and Mr. Carlton Culmsee.

LA VADIS ENTERTAINS AT RUSH PARTY

Monday evening the LaVadis Social Unit entertained thirty guests at a novel "rush" party at the home of Marinda Bennion, unit president. The affair was held in the form of a kindergarten class, Melba Brower and Miss Bennion taking charge. Appropriate songs and games formed the evening's entertainment and light luncheon was served. Members in attendance included: Melba Brower, Marinda Bennion, Naomi Zumbren, Norine Checketts, Gladys Sorenson, Margaret Boyer, Jean Smith, Mary Leonard, Helen Farrar and Verle Poulson. Mrs. L. L. Cullimore, sponsor, was also in attendance.

A waffle supper was held at the home of Ardell Threet for members of Isabel Dillman's sponsor group. Monday. Sixteen women were present.

Social Unit Tennis

Brickers gained the undisputed lead in the inter-social unit tennis league, Monday, by downing the Vikings in a hard-fought encounter two matches to one. Brigadiers defeated Grovarians by default.

Monday's Schedule
Brickers vs. Val Hyrics.
Mates vs. Vikings.
Brigadiers vs. Cavaliers.
Tausigs vs. Grovarians.

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TUNING TO COMPLETE ORGAN INSTALLATION

Installation in college hall of the pipe organ recently purchased by the university is practically complete, only minor tuning adjustments remaining to be made on this \$16,000 theatre instrument which has been rebuilt for concert work here.

Because the hall is designed for speech rather than music, Dr. Carl F. Eyring of the physics department faced a difficult problem in acoustically fitting the organ into it. However, the two sound boxes he planned, which are heat and dust proof as well as completely sound proof, are ideal.

Mr. Barzee, Salt Lake City technical expert supervised the installation. More than 240 pounds of nails and 6,000 square feet of celotex were used in the construction of the sound chambers, said B. T. Higgs, superintendent of building and grounds, who supervised the student labor employed in the building. These chambers are located above the rear of the hall, 75 feet from the console.

Jay Keeler, "Y" student who has studied organ for a year and a half in Europe, states that the organ has a fine effect in college hall. Dr. Gerrit de Jong, dean of the college of fine arts, says the tonal quality, especially of the flutes, is exceptional.

Students interested in studying organ may contact either Dr. de Jong or Mr. Keeler.

APPRECIATION VOICED

Appreciation to Dean Anderson of the Anderson Garage of Provo was extended by Brigham Young university this week for his loan of a new truck for use in the Homecoming day parade, according to M. V. Rigby, of the general committee.

Author of Expose

(Continued from page 1)

one-third the way to over-production, in point of actual need."

Wirt, whose home is in Gary, Indiana, was the principal figure in a senate investigation early last spring. He has made a special study of educational methods in England, Belgium, France, and Germany. In 1914 he was engaged as official advisor to the New York City Board of Education and developed what is known as the platoon school system. By alternation of classes between regular and special teachers this system increased the capacity of the average school building about forty per cent. Since 1914 the system has been adopted by many cities of America.

With other members of Consumers' Research, Kallet has opposed fraudulent advertising and products for several years, and was one of the first to denounce them openly. When "100,000,000 Guinea Pigs," an expose of existing industrial and advertising frauds, appeared last year, it became the second-best nonfiction seller for 1933. Soon after its publication, the new administration acted to correct, through congress, the abuses revealed in the book.

"Life" magazine in a review of the book, says, "If the facts of this book were not correct, there would be enough libel suits in it to keep attorneys busy until 1972, and the authors could go to jail for upwards of 7,000 years each." Not a single suit, however, has been attempted.

White Sho Cards

5c SHEET

GESSFORD'S INC.

47 No. Univ. Ave.

Chem Teacher Makes Costly Material From Cheap Compound

A new method for the preparation of diphenylthio-carbazone, an expensive organic compound, from relatively inexpensive phenylhydrazine has been recently devised by Jay Beck, assistant instructor in the chemistry department. His work was done under the direction of Dr. C. E. Maw, head of the department.

Because the process is highly practicable, states Dr. Maw, and will probably become widespread in use, steps toward securing patent rights are being taken by Mr. Beck.

This diphenylthio-carbazone (dithione), costing two hundred dollars a pound, is used as an analytical reagent in colorimetric tests; that is, addition of this compound to a solution of the salt of a heavy metal like lead, copper, nickel, gold, silver, platinum, mercury, etc., results in a characteristic color identifying the metal. The phenylhydrazine is priced at only five dollars per pound.

The process is an adaptation of the work of Emil Fischer in 1876.

Dr. Amos N. Merrill, professor of secondary education will conduct an extension class in education at Ogden again this year, under the auspices of the extension division.

CUMMINGS ADDRESSES INTERNATIONAL CLUB

Professor B. F. Cummings addressed the International Relations Club on the "Theories and Practices of the Fascist Government under Mussolini" in the weekly meeting Monday.

A gift of seven books by prominent writers on subjects of international interest was announced by Dr. Christen Jensen. The books were presented by the Carnegie Peace Endowment Fund and are now available at the university library, according to Dr. Jensen.

A list of the books includes: "Between Two Worlds" by Nicholas Murray Butler; "New Governments in Europe" by Raymond Leslie Buell; "The Air Menace and the Answer" by Elvira K. Frandkin; "The European War Debts and their Settlement" by William Lloyd; "The Soviet State" by Bertram S. Maxwell; "Crisis Government" by Lindsay Rogers, and "The Heritage of Freedom" by James T. Shotwell.

Nick Udall of Phoenix, Arizona, president of the freshman class in 1932, will leave Nov. 21 to fill a two year L. D. S. mission in the North Central states.

"Infidelity is consumption of the soul."—Dr. Karl G. Maeser.

SOL JACOBS SAYS

THANKS GIRLS, for the very unusual response accorded our ad contest this week. You have made it so exceedingly difficult to select a winner that we are holding half the copy and will use it as the contest material for the next paper.

STUDENTS SAY—

Realize those pictures in your mind by buying clothes that make them come true at Provo's Personality Shop, Sol Jacobs!

LEAH TATE, Sophomore

You save Time and Money besides securing New Ideas in exclusive creations for Sport, Street, and Dress, at Sol Jacobs.

GLENNA MacFARLANE, Junior

"Timp" is white with snow . . .

Winter's coming soon;

Be prepared—buy your comfy woollens and fur coats at SOL JACOBS!

HELEN HILTON, Junior.

REMEMBER, three B. Y. U. co-eds will receive \$1.00 each for submitting the best 20-word ads in our next contest, two weeks from today. Your copy need not contain praise or flattery but just a cleverly arranged statement concerning our store. Submit your copy today for the next contest!

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SATURDAY SPECIALS

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SUGAR, 10 lbs., paper bag	59c; Cloth bag 61c
GINGER SNAPS, 2 lbs. for	25c
SARDINES, tomato or mustard sauce	9c
SALMON, tall tins	11c
ASPARAGUS, large No. 2 tin	19c
RAISINS, 4 lb. pkg.	27c
CORN, Tom Thumb, No. 2 tin	10c
ROLLED OATS, Blue and White with premium, 14 oz.	10c
FLOUR, Red and White, 48 lbs.	\$1.65
Chocolate coated Fruits and Nuts, 1/2 lb.	13c; 1 lb. 23c
BROOMS, Unity	49c
WASHO, 11 oz. pkg.	23c
LAUNDRY SOAP, Red and White, 10 bars for	29c
POMOGANATES, each	5c
GRAPES, all varieties, 2 lbs.	15c

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(On the Y Corner)

CREST STARTING SATURDAY



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With
ALICE BRADY
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RKO RADIO Picture

Cougars Hopeful Of Beating Colorado Tigers

EXPECT HARD BATTLE AT COLORADO SPRINGS

Y Huskies Determined To End Season With 500 Percentage; Must Win From The Tigers And Denver U.

Colorado Springs will be invaded this week end by an angry pack of twenty-seven Cougars, eager and expectant of breaking into the win column again after four straight hard-to-take defeats. The team leaves by train Thursday evening to play Colorado College on their home field.

Emerging from the strenuous Aggie game with no serious injuries, and strengthened by the return to the squad of Floyd Merkley, fleet half-back, and Jimmy Durrant, crashing fullback, the Y eleven is in good shape for the Colorado contest.

Colorado College has had an indifferent season, suffering somewhat like the Cougars from several injuries to first string players. It is believed that the B. Y. U. will be able to muster a stronger team than C. C. at game time and this is expected to be a deciding factor.



If the Cougar backfield can match the play of the forward wall which was exhibited in the Aggie contest, the Y should encounter little opposition from the Colorado eleven. Uncertainty and inexperience counted heavily against the Cougars last Saturday in the Aggie game. The backfield will be strengthened by the return to form of Durrant, Merkley will be in condition but may not see action until the Denver U. game.

In Fighting Mood

The Cougars have suffered from bad luck all season in the form of injuries to key men in the eleven and bad breaks in several important games. They will meet C. C. in a fighting mood and attempting to put a good finish on a season that has been marked by several undesired defeats.

Frank Wright, Cougar reserve end, is the latest addition to the injured list. He received a dislocated elbow in scrimmage Tuesday night. Charles Oaks emerged from the Aggie game covered with glory but somewhat battered. He will not be in the best of condition for the C. C. fray. With the injury to Wright, Gardner, reserve half-back, has been shifted to end to bolster this position. He has been appearing good in practice sessions at the post. Niles Vest, center, will be in excellent condition and will be playing his next to last game for the B. Y. U. An injured hand, which kept him from seeing a good deal more action all season, has healed, as he exhibited in the Aggie game.

Tennis Tournament

According to Joe Johnson, all third round matches of the non-lettermen's tennis tournament must be played by Nov. 10, in order to get the joust completed while the weather is still good.

Stork Brings Girl To Y Letterman

A lusty-lunged, bouncing six-pound daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kay Hart Sunday, Nov. 4. Mrs. Hart is recovering splendidly, while Kay, the genial bookstore manager and football letterman, is doing as well as can be expected.

This is the second child in the Hart family, the other also being a girl. In regards to the new arrival Kay says, "She'll be a decided success for me if she is as good a woman as her mother is."

Kittens Ready For Ute Frosh

Brigham Young university's Kittens will play their final big game of the season Friday afternoon at Salt Lake when they meet the University of Utah Greenlings, the time of the game being changed from Saturday.

The outcome of the fracas is a toss-up as far as previous game comparisons stack up. Both clubs have been licked by the Frosh huskies of Lagan, although the Kittens piled up a little better yardage record than the Utes. Both teams beat Weber by practically the same number of points, but the Jaysees were able to score on the Utah team and were held scoreless by the Y Frosh.

During the week the Kittens have worked hard to be at their best Saturday and Coach Dixon will start a powerful eleven. With Soffe at left end; Brinkley, left tackle; Lloyd, left guard; Adams, center; Gillespie, right guard; Lambert, right tackle; J. Benton, right end, Coach Dixon has a line that needs no apology. The Kitten backfield is even more brilliant with Greenwell, quarterback; Warner, left halfback; McKinney, right halfback and Stringham fullback.

Greenwell has proven to be an accurate passer and is showing great generalship at the signal barking post. Stringham's powerful blocking and line smashing, Warner's ball-carrying, punting, passing and receiving and McKinney's all-around ability, give the Kittens a great offensive threat, that is equally strong on defense.

Y HOOPSTERS TO PLAY GRADS IN OPENING GAME

Cougars To Tour East In Pre-Season Hoop Games

The sharp smack of leather on skilled and calloused hands will soon be heard in the ladies' gym as Brigham Young university begins a preliminary basketball campaign with their fourth straight division championship in view as the objective.

Basketball fans will get their first opportunity to see this year's Cougar basketballers in action when a group of outstanding alumni stars meet the varsity squad in a double header Wednesday, Nov. 21. The alumni will be composed of such former B. Y. U. stars as Floyd Millet, Dick Grimmer, Byron Nelson and Russel Magley. Others on the alumni squad are Buck and Don Dixon, Bob Howard, Owen Rowe, Ferd Evans, Whit Ball, Lob Collins and Marv Skousen.

Another double header is scheduled for Nov. 30. The varsity squad will meet a strong Pacific State pipe plant team composed of such outstanding players as Grimmer, "Woody" Egge, Mex Collins, Condon of the University of Washington and Marv Skousen. The junior varsity will tangle with an alumni team composed of the best players in the two previous games.

Eastern Trip Slated

On Dec. 5, the varsity meets a strong pre-season opponent when they meet Pinney's Beverage company team, the outstanding amateur team in this section. This team numbers in its ranks many former college stars, including Floyd Millet, Ed. Erickson, former Utah U flash, Glen Worthington, U. S. A. C., "Sonny" Alsop, U. S. A. C. all-conference guard and numerous others. This team is managed by Bob Howard.

Other outstanding pre-season games are scheduled for Dec. 13 and Dec. 15. The Cougars then leave for their eastern trip to play Creighton university at Omaha on December 20. They will also meet several Colorado teams before returning home to begin the conference campaign.

WITH THE Intra-Mural PARADE

SOCIAL UNIT SOFTBALL

Team	Standings	W. L.
Brickers	3 0
Val Hyrics	3 0
Tausigs	2 1
Vikings	1 2
Mates	1 2
Brigadiers	0 3

Brickers, Vikings, and Val Hyrics were easy victors in the third round of social unit softball play. The Bricker crew took the Tausigs into camp by a 10 to 2 score, while Vikings won when the Brigadier squad failed to appear for the contest. Val Hyrics and Mates also won default victories.

Cavaliers and Grovians have each lost three games, and are now dropped from the league, according to Marlow Turpin. Teams being scheduled to play either of these units, will automatically win by default.

Feature games on Thursdays schedule:

Brickers vs. Vikings.
Val Hyrics vs. Mates.

AGGIES WHIP B. Y. U.

15-0 AT HOMECOMING

Utah State Uses Aerial Attack As Brilliant Cougar Line Stops Running Plays

By MAC JOHNSON

The embattled Farmers of Utah State struck swiftly and scored twice on the heels of two forward passes in the first and fourth quarters and abetted by a safety defeated the Cougar gridders 15 to 0 in the B. Y. U. homecoming football game Saturday.

It was a tough game for the "Y" huskies to lose. The powerful Cougar line clearly out-charged and out-played the Aggie forwards, but the Cougar backs failed to knock down the pigskin as the Aggie passers sent it winging deep into Cougar territory where Ryan and Bunker plucked it from the air although surrounded by Cougar defenders.

In the first quarter the Cougars matched the Aggies yard for yard on scrimmage, dropping back only on an exchange of punts, when the talented toe of Paul Blanton smashed the ball over the Cougar safety man's head on some of the highest and longest punts ever seen in the Cougar stadium.

A poor B. Y. U. kick put the Aggies in a position to pass to Ryan on the Cougar three-yard line. He scored on the next play, but the Aggies saw their try for point blocked.

Ward Intercepts Pass

Later in the third period after the Cougar line had thrown the Aggies for a net loss of five yards in four plays and taken the ball on downs, Captain Elmer Ward of the Aggies intercepted a Cougar pass and returned it to the "Y's" 33 yard line. Two passes, Locker to Rasmussen and Ryan to Bunker, put the ball on the B. Y. U. one-yard line. Ryan picked up the yard and scored on the first play in the fourth quarter. Kay Hart, fumbling a high pass from center was tackled behind the goal line gave the Aggies another two points on a safety.

The "Y" had three chances to march for scores on Aggie misplays. Hutchinson stole an Aggie pass, the Cougars recovered an Aggie fumble, and Ryan got off one kick for a mere seven yards, all within striking distance of the Aggie goal line, but the Cougar attacks bogged down.

Warner Scintillates

Captain Elmer Ward, Simmons, and the ends. Whitesides and Bunker played great ball for the Aggies. Captain Max Warner of the Cougars was the outstanding linesman of the day, and his vicious tackling and blocking could be heard over the entire stadium. Vern Waldo turned in a stellar performance, as did Charlie Oaks whose demonical covering on the Aggie punt receivers was outstanding. Kay Hart did some great blocking and got off only one bad punt all afternoon although Blanton's kicks shaded even his fine punting performance. Hutchinson, in his last chance against the Aggies, ran the ends ragged in a great performance.

Frosh Hoop Tourney

A freshman basketball tournament will be conducted in the men's gym beginning November 12, according to plans now being arranged.

All regularly enrolled students with freshman standings, according to credits in the registrar's office, are eligible for this tournament. All games will be played on the double elimination basis. Quarters will be ten minutes in length.

Any group of six freshmen may enter a team under a name of its own choice. Players may register singly



Women, here's your only chance to win a block Y sweater. And it isn't nearly so hard as you think. Here's what you do: First, see the information posted on the bulletin board in the ladies' gym, W. A. A. headquarters. Next, keep an accurate account of your W. A. A. points, 1500 of which will make a woman eligible to win a sweater.

Following is a schedule showing how points may be won: 100, 50, 25 points—first, second or third places in tournaments of clubs, social units, inter-class or inter-squad; 100, 50, 25 points—long, medium, and short hikes; 25 points—W. A. A. parties; 25 points—official in invitational track meet; 25 points—group dance in review; 50 points—duet or trio number in review; 100 points—solo number in review; 150, points—W. A. A. officer; 100 points—sports manager; 15 points—demonstration; 25 points—squad manager; 25 points—athletic manager of social unit or club; 25 points—captain of team.

Miss Wilma Jeppson states "Games are planned and carried on for the benefit of the woman for her mind and body development. Mental stimulation enjoyment in action and development of sportsmanship are your rewards as a member of the Women's Athletic Association of B. Y. U. Join us in a year of delightful activity."

Printed Cook Book Dated 1475

The first printed cook book appeared in Venice in 1475, but a handwritten cook book of 1390 is an earlier work known.



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Perhaps you have envied them?

No need to. Simply do as they are doing . . . wear good clothes. Our suits are selected for their fine fabrics, skilled tailoring and the reputation of their maker for the utmost in value. See the special values we are offering this week.

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Schramm-Johnson's FOUNTAIN SPECIALS

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Hot Meat, Potatoes and Gravy and two vegetables
Hard Rolls and Coffee

CHILI

Our own make
With Rye Bread 15c

ICE CREAM SODA Double Decker 10c
Any Flavor

MALTED MILK Plain or Chocolate 15c

SUNDAES Fruit Flavors 10c



HOT MEAT PIES

With Potatoes
and gravy 15c

Sandwiches

With Potato Chips
and Pickle 15c

Our Christmas Special

During November we will make you 2 8x10 Portraits in Folders and 6 3x5 in easels all for

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